# **BUFFALO WINS** FROM CANTON; SCORE, 7 TO 3

Blocked Kick by Young- 30,000 Persons See 14 to 0 strom Beats Jim Thorpe's Professionals.

Lines Too Strong for Offence Ball Hits Cross Bar in Atto Make Any Impression at Running.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

The Polo Grounds, the most trampled field for sport in this country, if not outlying and a few transoceanic countries was torn by the cleats of professoinal football players yesterday after having been lacerated all fall by the amateurs. all, were beaten by the Buffalo All Amercans as they call themselves, in a game noticeably devoid of the college flavor, but in which there was a good deal of down to one field goal.

The two teams presented a rare array of former college stars, and the line play of such notables as Henry, W. and J., Thornhill. Pittsburg: Lowe, Fordham; Youngstrom, Dartmouth, and Buck, Wisconsin, as well as work in the backfield of Thorpe and Anderson (Colgate) was spirat; but the intensity of college ray wasn't there. That was but natural, it wasn't to be expected that the same spirft would be shown as when the men were in college. They did, however, play clean football and vigorous.

An attendance of 12,000 looked on for two periods without seeing any scoring. The task of either's getting through or sround the other's line bordered so close ly on the impossible that it began to look like a no score game. Then in the third period Thorpe kicked a placement goal from the 21 yard line and Youngstrom blocked a kick and carried the ball over for a touchdown. There was no scoring beyond these two outbursts.

Impregnable Defence.

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the a no score same. Then fir the third period Thorpe kicked a placement give stands. Twice during the engagement the Holy Trope kicked a placement give stands. Twice during the engagement the Holy Cross sulvers held their opponents of the second period. The defence of each side was all but impregnable: the offence limited to a few plays and few of these effective. Better tackling than is seen in most college games was the rule. Real class there. The lines were strong and well matched and play after play was topped and the beautifully, but at running with the beautifully, but at running with the beautifully, but at running with the spectators. His best was a run of first the ball on the First house of the endired the with the period by the Burfalo eleven. Thorpe missed two placement kicks as a run of first the ball on the first sought of the sought of the concrete bleacher wall. Feel for driving one over. One was from the 42 yard line, the other from the spectators. Business was then the properties of the sought of the spectators and the spectators are the spectators and the spectators and the spectators are the spectators and the spectators and the spectators are the spectators and the spectators and the spectators are the spectators. He spectators are the spectators are the spectators are the spectators and the spectators are the spectators and the spectators are the spectators and the spectators are the spectators are the spectators are the spectators and the spectators are the spectato

blocked a kick on him.

Anderson, a frail looking chap com Anderson, a trait looking casp com-sared to the rest of the stalwarts, was he hit of the fourth period. In the sec-ind period a knee belonging to Bull lowe struck him in the head and sent him from the field groggy, but in the ourth he circled Canton's left wing for yard line. He took the ball from an-other back who was faking a pass, and the great Higgins was fooled and

other back who was faking a pass, and the great Higgins was fooled and drawn in.

Thorpe threw a lot of forward passes, of which a good many were bunched in the last quarter in Canton territory. They were thrown all right and with speed and accuracy, but the receivers had butter fingers. Guyon had one smack in his hands and with a chance of getting loose, but he muffed. The forward passing all around was a failure.

Canton's Indian backfield did not strike any terror to the Buffalo people. Welch was unable to appear, but Grigg of Dallas, who played quarterback in his place, made a good job of it. Guyon and Calac, crackerjacks of college gridirons, couldn't make any impression on the line they ran into yesterday.

Only four changes were made on the Buffalo side and none for Canton. Evidently these players keep themselves in good condition. They were playing hard at the finish and were not fagged. The lineup:

Canton. Sheton, Cornell. L.E. Penn State, History Wray, Penn. C. Notre Dame, Fenesy Youngstrom, Dart. R.G. Canton, Speck Little, Penn. R.E. W. J. Henry K.Lisr, Penn. R.E. Cartisle, Calac Smith, Michigan. R.E. Cartisle, Galos Smith, Michigan. R.E. Cartisle, Guyon core by periods:

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PENEHURST, N. C., Dec. 4.—A small rap shooting tourney for women held to the Pinehurst Gun Club this week ras won by Mrs. J. H. Oglesby of New ork, with a total of eighty breaks out one hundred targets, at sixteen yards. frs. Oglesby had never handled a gun rior to her joining Annie Oakley's.

PP SUFFERS FROM THROAT TROUBLE.

## BOSTON COLLEGE WINS AND HAS CLEAN SLATE

Victory in the Mud Over Holy Cross.

STARS SHOW THEIR SKILL TWO POINTS FROM SAFETY

tempt to Kick From Behind Line-2 Touchdowns.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALI Boston, Dec. 4.—The unbeaten Boston College football team, conquerer of Fordham, Marietta, Georgetown and Yale, rounded out its season this afternoon by beating its dearest rival, Holy Cross, 14 to 0, at Braves' Field. The Canton Buildogs, Jim Thorpe and More than 30,000 persons gathered to see the final intercollegiate gridiron battle of the year.

The teams, playing in a field of mud. slipped and slid from one end of the potball of conspicuous expertness. The yard to the other, the team from New-Buffalo team won, 7 to 3-one touch- ton Heights having the power and applying it successfully twice for a touchdown after sudden flashes of touchdown after sudden flashes of good fortune had come its way. The

moments later after seventeen yards had been allowed B. C. on a forward pass on which Urban had been interfered with by the Holy Cross secondaries. Again, however, Holy Cross was able to hold for downs, although this time aided by a penalty against Boston College for early starting. Soon again Roderick completed a forward pass from Corrigan on Holly Cross' 17 yard line, but the latter was saved when another forward carried into the end zone without completion.

and on the second down a forward was attempted. It grounded over the end year, each property one, resulting in a touchback. The first period was nip and tuck, with odds about even. In the second down, Fitchburg braced in the third and started an attack which surprised the visitors. It went for naught, however, on an unsuccessful forward carried into the end zone without completion.

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## Scene in Professional Football Struggle at Polo Grounds



JIM THORPE BEING TACKLED AFTER TEN YARD GAIN in the FIRST PERIOD

# BEATS FITCHBURG

Score Is 21 to 0, With Losers Best Player Hurt in Second Quarter.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HEGALD FITCHBURG. Mass., Dec. 4.—Cleve land's West Tech High School football eleven broke up the Fitchburg High

ashes at the line.

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RED BANK, N. J., Dec. 4.—According to many parties in automobiles following the riders in to-day's drag hunt, this was the prettiest hunt of the season held by the Monmouth Hunt Club. A large field met at Grant Cedars, in Middletown township, and were taken by the pack of hounds to Nutswamp, where the first check was made. Encountering many high fences, which caused several croppers, the riders had their second to have a large farm at Holm-Magee farm at Holm-Magee

RECREATION 38 TO 6 VICTOR.

Special Despatch to THE New York Herato.
PLAINFIELD, N. J., Dec. 4.—Recreation completed its football season here to-day with a 38-0 victory over the Laurels of Trenton. This was the thirteenth win of the year for Recreation, who are undefeated, and lay claim to the independent football championship of New Jersey. Only three teams have been able to score on Recreation this season. Capt. Benny Rosenson starred for the locals to-day in every department of the game.

## LANDIS IN ST. LOUIS.



LEFT TO RIGHT-HUGETT CAPTAIN of the BUFFALO TIGERS and JIM THORPE CAPTAIN of the CANTON BULLDOGS

## GEORGETOWN TEAM DETROIT DEFEATS DEFEATS BETHANY TULANE ON GRIDIRON

Runs Second on a Muddy Field-Score, 14-6.

of the fiftieth anniversary of the found of the fiftieth anniversary of the found-ing of the Georgetown Law School.

In the second quarter Georgetown by line drives smashed a way to a fouch-down from her own 45-yard line, and Kenyon kicked goal.

Kenyon kicked goal.

In the fourth period Flavin started on Georgetown's own 45-yard line in three end and off tackle runs, went over for another touchdown and goal. Bethany, however, opened up with a series of forward passes, Stewart to Kelly, and Stewart to Hughes, which gave the West Virginians, a touchdown. Hughes failed in ens a touchdown. Hughes failed in

## U. S. G. A. REFUSED TO HEAR W. G. A.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 4.—The new constitution to be adopted by the ware ern Gold Association at its January meeting was submitted to the United States Golf Association several months ago, with the suggestion that it be adopted by both organizations, Wilbur H. Brooks, president of the Western Golf H. Brooks, president of the western as Association, announced yesterday in reply to a statement issued by W. D. Vanderpool, secretary of the United States Golf Association.

"Such action would have resulted in the

derpool.
"The W. G. A. also believes that one golf asociation in this country is preferable to two or more and that that one must be representative of American golfers from the Atlantic to the Pacific. "The idea of one set of rules to gov-ern the game throughout the world is ludicrous, even when climatic conditions alone are considered."

## Results of Football Games Played Yesterday

Buffalo, 7; Canton, 3; at Polo Grounds, Georgetown, 14; Rethaux, 6; at Washington, Boston College, 14; Holy Gross, 0; at Hoston, Stamford High School, 7; Elgin (III.) High School, 6; at Stamford, Com. Detroit, 7; Tulane, 0; at New Orleans, St. James H. S., of Haverhill, 24; De Pant Academy of Chicago, 10; at Haverhill, Wass.

ROGERS LEADS LAWRENCE THE A.

Special Despects to THE New York Hemato.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 4.—At a meeting of the Lawrenceville football team Bichard B.
Rogers, quarterback, was elected captain for the season of 1921. Rogers is a brilliant open field man and a heady pilot, although he weighs only 140 pounds. Rogers is also a member of the school basketball, track and baseball team.

Flichburg High School, 19; Steel High School, 19

West Virginians' Open Play Michiganders Win in First

		Up to yesterday the lads from Massachusetts had lost only once in eleven games played, having a goal record of 41—8. Against this Curtis High was credited with ten wins and two ties in the P. S. A. L. championships and a goal record of 53—3. On form, there-	down - Brennan. Substitutions - Hyan for Meridith, Elgin: Flaberty for Martin, Vuono for Laguardia, Hogan for Ingalis, Williams for Hunt. Time of quarters-15 minutes.	not act in Conference games. It made the following awards of ath- letic events: Indoor Track Meet—Northwestern, March 17 and 18. Swimming Meet—Northwestern, March 17 and 18.
RIGHT-HUGE	ETT CAPTAIN of the	fore, the best team obtained the ver- dict yesterday, but only after the stout-	Frank B. Reliey, Tale. Head Linesman-J.	Tennis Meet—Chicago, May 25 to 28. Cross-Country Run—Indiana, Novem-
O TIGERS an	TON BULLDOGS	est resistance on the part of the New England boys. The stand was full when play started at 2:30 o'clock, and the excited	HAVERHILL ELEVEN BEATS WESTERNERS	ber 19. Outdoor Track Meet—Chicago, June 4. Gymnastic Meet—Indiana, March 11
AREAU DITTE AN	DEED OUR DEED LEG	occupants, boys and girls alike, were transformed into wild creatures, ap-	St. 1 W: 1 S O	Five places will count in track meets
IWN TEAM	DETROIT DEFEATS	parently bereft of all reason, when the home team scored after five minutes of play. The ball had been worked up on		five men will be allowed to enter any
VI DETUINV	TULANE ON GRIDIRON	the right, where Mackin got possession and passed to Hulnick at inside left.	HAVERHILL, MASS., Dec. 4.—The lor-	athletic meet. Western Conference basketball coaches voted that a player could be taken out
O DETHANT	TOTALE ON CUIDING	Hulnick was equal to the occasion and drove hard into Holyoke's net for the	of this city enabled it to defeat the root-	and put back in a game only once in each contest, and that a held ball within
	TELS CHARLES TO BE I	first tally. The resulting pandemonium	pail team of De Paul Academy of Chi-	the free throw lane must be taken out
ans' Open Play	Michiganders Win in First	lasted three minutes before the leaders were given a rest.	The visitors' scores came in the first	and put in play fifteen feet in front of
d on a Muddy	Period, Mainly Through For-	Curtis held the advantage until five minutes from half time, McGill and	goal from the 33 yard line in the opening	named, and minor details of the sched-
Score, 14-6.	ward Pass, 7 to 0.	Capt. Horne of Holyoke, forming the right wing, forced the ball down the	in the second on a forty yard run and	Minnesota was left off the Illinois schedule this year, it being found im-
25 Aug 11 - 11 2 V	District the second second	length of the field. When within close	St. James opened up the third period	possible to arrange a suitable date. Coach Richards of Wisconsin placed
Dec. 4.—Georgetown's	NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 4.—The Univer-	across to Press, the inside left. Cleverly	and before the game ended Mounthan	the blama for the Wisconsin-Onlo States
y field outmatched the f Bethany College here	sity of Detroit defeated Tulane at foot- ball to-day on a muddy field, 7 to 0. The	the ball. This sudden and somewhat	crossed the goal line twice and Minenan	break on Coach Wilce of Ohio State. "Wilce formerly played under me, and
atholics won from the	first quarter, one for fifteen yards, from	delirium of joy by the comparatively	kicking the goals each time. The lineup:	taught him all he knows, said Rich
part of the celebration	Fitzgerald to Bahan, placing the ball on	small Holyoke delegation, but this was quickly drowned out by Curtis's well		maintained to-day is beyond understand- ing. We played at Columbus this year.
iversary of the found- own Law School.	three plays, went off tackle for a touch-	trained chorus.	DenoncourLeft guard Higgins	and it to only fair for Ohio State to come
uarter Georgetown by ed a way to a touch-	down.  After making their first score Detroit	Throughout the second half the twenty-two players, all of them on edge	Holland Right guard Plunkett	to Madison next year. I can only say that no Wisconsin eleven coached by me
wn 45-yard line, and	faced a strong defence. Tulane held	and many over anxious, struggled for supremacy. The visitors, who had the	HollowayRight end Rettig	will ever meet an Onio State team
al. riod Flavin started on	eral chances to score. Twice in the sec-	lighter team, had three players knocked	Cronin Right halfback Rattigan	Dr. Witce said "it had been found im- possible for Ohio State to schedule the
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ich gave the West Vir- wn. Hughes failed in		The deciding goal came ten minutes from the end, when Capt. Militon Moore of Cartis worked the ball down through	times Cont from topologous Dougles Goal	that their teams would not meet next
al.	passes, which were unsuccessful.	the centre. Regaining possession in	from field-Dounire Referes-Thomas Mc- Cabe. Umpire-A. J. Woodlock, Field judge	The faculty athletic committee of the
REFUSED	Vose at tackle played a great game for Detroit. McKenna was Detroit's best	ball carromed from the knee of Lamay.	Duffy. Time of periods, 12 minutes each.	Western Conference notified the coaches
HEAR W. G. A.	ground gainer.	the visitors' net. Principal Daniel D.	ARMY FIVE EASILY	the schedule to nine games, so each
io, Dec. 4.—The new	year, the other being suffered against	Feldman warmly congratulated the team over their victory. Most of the members		with other Big Ten schools. The sched-
adopted by the West-	Michigan. The lineup: Tulane (0). Detroit (7).	of the Curtis faculty were also on hand		ules follow: OHIO STATE.
tion at its January mitted to the United	Smith Left end Curtin	The lineup:	Brooklyn College Loses on Army Court, 51 to 14.	October 15, Minnesota at Columbus; 224, Michigan at Ann Arbor; November 5, Chi- cago at Chicago; 12th, Furdue at Columbus; 19th, Illinois at Columbus
lation several months uggestion that it be	Reed	Curtis High (2). Helyoke (1). Albert		cago at Chicago; 12th, Purdue at Columbus;
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inced yesterday in re-	Wisht Right end Kane Richeson Quarterback McKenna D. Brown Left halfback Fitzgerald	Mullipan Centre half Moynapan	started its basketball season to-day,	October 22, Ohio State at Ann Arbor: 29th, Illinois at Urbana: 12th, Wisconsin at Madi- son: 19th, Minnesota at Ann Arbor.
of the United States	D. Brown Left halfback. Fitzgerald Dayer Right halfback. Fitzgerald Dayer Pulback. Bahan Beallieu Pulback. Lawer Heferee-Walter Eckersall, Chicago, Ungire-Bocock, Georgetown, Field Judge-Robbisson, Colgate, Head Hnesman-Moriarty, Mount St. Mary Summary, touchdowns-Detroit, Lauer, Goal from touchdown-Bahan.	Mackin Outside right Horne (Capt.)  Ratz Inside right McGill	St. John's College, Brooklyn, by the one	WISCONSIN.
ould have resulted in	Beforee-Walter Eckersall, Chicago, Um-	Maore (Capt.) Centre Hynd Huinick Inside left Press		
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the officers of the	WILLEDDAND ON	Harvin of an intimical	for the Army. French and Don Storck,	October 8, Chicago at Chicago: 15th, Notre

## HILLEBRAND ON ROAD TO RECOVERY Famous Princeton Athlete

Had Appendicitis.

Arthur ("Doc") Hillebrand, Princeton's star tackle of the class of 1900, is
recuperating nicely from the effects of
an operation for appendicitis which was
performed on him at the Johns Hopkins
Hospital, Baltimore, Md., by Dr. Lee
Finney, also a Princeton man and football player of an earlier date.
Collector Edwards of the Internal
Revenue Service, received a letter ves-

OMAHA CLUB SOLD.

to Meet on Gridiron

HICAGO, Dec. t.—Harvard and Indiana University football elevens will meet at Cambridge next year in the first const played between representatives findiana to-day accepted Harvard's systation, scheduling the game for ecopies. S. No enurn game was

Collector Edwards of the Internal Revenue Service, received a letter yesterday in which the news of Hillebrand's convalencence was conveyed.

Hillebrand was perhaps the greatest all round athlete that ever wore the orange and black. He played four years on the football team and four years as pitcher of the basebull team. He was selected as All-American tackle for three of the four years that he played in that position, and was also considered one of the best pitchers that ever represented Princeton. His work in striking out three Yale men in succession at the Polo Grounds when the bases were full in 1899 will be remembered by all who saw that memorable Harvard and Indiana october 8. No return game was

# STAMFORD HIGH ELEVEN BEATS ELGIN, 7 TO 0

Outplay Illinois Rivals With Ease.

Large in Score in Opening Period. Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Stamford scored five minutes after the start of the game. Two forward passes in succession, Hunt to Williams and Burr to Williams, netted thirty yards and brought the ball to Eigin's five yard and brought the ball over up, next year, the two schools severing up, next year, the two schools severing an argument.

Photos by Staff Photographer

about 200 parked their machines about the enclosure, the soccer players of Cur- tis High School, winners of the P. S. A. L. championship without the loss of a game, carried off the intersectional honors in the game with the Holyoke, High School eleven of Holyoke, Mass.,	bounds on the Eigin three yard line. Or the next play Hunt lost the ball on a fumble.  Stamford used the aerial game with good effect. Eigin completed only one forward pass.  The lineup:
the Connecticut Valley champions, at Curtis Field, St. George, S. I., yesterday afternoon. It was one of the best contested school games of the season, the rival teams being as closely matched as possible, and it was not until the last ten minutes of play that Curtis won out by the score of 2 goals to 1. At half time the score was tied at 1—1.  Up to yesterday the lads from Massachusetts had lost only once in eleven games played, having a goal record of 11—8. Against this Curtis High was credited with ten wins and two ties in the P. S. A. L. championships and a goal record of 55—3. On form, therefore, the best team obtained the verdict yesterday, but only after the stoulest resistance on the part of the New	Meridith. Right halfback William Britton. Fullback Bur Score by quarters—Stamford 7 0 0 0— Elgin. 0 0 0 0— Touchdown—Laguardia. Goal from touch down—Brennan. Substitutions—Ryan fo Meridith, Eight. Flaberty for Martin, Vuon for Laguardia, Hogan for Ingalis, William for Hunt. Time of quarters—15 minutes Referee—Herbert Kempton, Yale. Umpfre-Frank B. Kelley, Yale. Head Linesman—E. Charleson, Stamford. Field judge—Ma Mernstein, Darimouth.
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Special Despatch to The New York Hearing.

West Point, N. Y., Dec. 4.—The Army started its basketball season to-day, showing excellent form in its defeat of St. John's College, Brooklyn, by the one sided score of 51 to 14. So strong was the Army's defence that the collegians were able to toss but three field goals, two of which came in the second half. Dabezics, Johnson and Pteiffer starred for the Army, and both showed promising form. The score at half time read Army 25, St. John's 6. The lineup: cago, bec. 4.—Secretary Harry Gra.
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McGOWAN WILL TURN "PRO." ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 4.—Everett Mc-Goven of St. Paul, national amateur speed skating champion, plans to issue a challenge soon to Oscar Mathleson of Norway for the skating championship of the world, it became

SOUTH ATLANTIC SWIMMING MEETS. SOUTH ATLANTIC SWIMMING MEETS.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 4.—Dates for the annual South Atlantic Athletic Association intercellegiate and open swimming championships were announced here to-day. The intercellegiate contests will take place next March 12 and the open svents on March 19, both at the Blottmore Athletic Club.

RIGHT ATLANTIC SWIMMING MEETS.

September 24, Franklin, a (non-conference game): October 22, Minnesota at Mivember 5, Notre Dame at Ind vember 19, Iowa at Iowa City; Purdue at Lafayette.

# FOOTBALL SPLIT BETWEEN MAJOR TEAMS IN WEST

Connecticut Schoolboys Ohio State and Wisconsin Fail to Arrange Game for 1921.

FINE AERIAL ATTACK CHICAGO IN THE BREAK

Two Forward Passes Figure Will Not Meet Michigan Next Fall-Conference Dates

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.-Western Confer High School football team defeated the Elgin (III.) High School eleven, champion of its section of Illinois, to-day by 7 to 0. STAMFORD, Conn., Dec. 4.-Stamford ence football coaches to-day arranged tween traditional rivals for "Big Ten"

DOWN HOLYOKE

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P. S. A. L. Champions Defeat

New Englanders 2 to 1 on

Curtis Field.

Supported by the school band and a full representation of the grand stand and kept up to concert pitch by four cheer leaders, not to mention a goodly proportion of State pitch etc.

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Stanford to mention a goodly proportion of admits the enclessure, the soccer players of Curtis High School, winners of the P. S. A. L. championship without the loss of a game, carried off the intersectional honors in the game with the Holyoke High School eleven of Holyoke, Mass, the Connecticut Valey champions, at Curtis Field, St. George, S. I., yester day afternoon, It was one of the best was not until the last and possible, and it

game.

It was ruled that football officials who officiate in professional games may not act in Conference games.

It made the following awards of athletic available.

MINNESOTA.